

* MARCH *						
S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
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22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

TRAVELER'S GUIDE.

TRAINS ARRIVE.

9:05 A. M.—From Butte—Leaves Butte at 8:50 A. M. Silver Bow 8:10 A. M. Stuart 8:40 A. M. 11:50 A. M.—From Butte and Garrison—Leaves Butte 10:50 A. M. Silver Bow 11:55 A. M. Stuart 11:52 A. M. Connects at Stuart with train which leaves Garrison at 10:30 A. M. Deer Lodge 10:44 A. M.

6:30 P. M.—From Butte—Leaves Butte 5:55 P. M. Silver Bow 5:42 P. M. Stuart 6:30 P. M. 10:15 P. M.—From Garrison—Leaves Garrison at 9:50 P. M. Deer Lodge 9:12 P. M. Stuart 9:57 P. M.

TRAINS DEPART.

8:50 A. M.—For Garrison—Stuart 8:40 A. M. Deer Lodge 9:31 A. M. Garrison at 10:50 A. M. 9:50 A. M.—For Butte—Stuart at 9:45 A. M. Silver Bow at 10:05 A. M. arriving at Butte 10:20 A. M.

2:50 P. M.—For Butte and Garrison—Leaves Stuart at 3:05 P. M. arrives in Butte at 3:50 P. M. Garrison at 4:15 P. M.

6:50 P. M.—For Butte—Leaves Stuart at 7:05 P. M. arriving in Butte at 7:45 P. M.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

MAILS DEPART DAILY FOR
Deer Lodge, Helena, and points North
and West of Helena..... 8:30 A. M.
Butte..... 9:30 A. M.
Butte, Helena, Deer Lodge, Stuart and
Minneapolis..... 2:50 P. M.
Butte, all points South, all Eastern
States..... 7:30 P. M.
Carroll..... 4:00 P. M.
Cable and Pyrenees, 11:00 A. M., Mon-
day Wednesday and Saturday.

MAILS ARRIVE DAILY FROM
Deer Lodge, Helena, and points North
and West of Helena..... 9:05 A. M.
Helena and Deer Lodge..... 11:50 A. M.
All points North and West of Garrison, 10:15 P. M.
All points North and East of Garrison, 10:15 P. M.
All points South, all Eastern States
and Butte..... 11:50 A. M.
Carroll..... 8:30 A. M.
Cable and Pyrenees, 4:00 P. M. Tues-
day, Thursday and Saturday.
All mails close 45 minutes before departure.

THE WEATHER.

The daily record of the thermometer in this city is reported by A. T. Player, drug-
gist, corner Main and First streets. The
record for yesterday was: 7 a. m., 19 de-
grees above; 12 m., 41 degrees above; 4
p. m., 53 degrees above; 8 p. m., 32 de-
grees above.

ABOUT THE CITY.

J. D. Hawkes of Cable was in town yester-
day.

James McCaig was over from Butte
yesterday.

Hon. Peter Breen of Jefferson county is
in the city.

R. A. Kunkle has recovered from an at-
tack of the grip.

Silven Hughes was in Butte yesterday
on a short business trip.

Leo Laselle has recovered from a se-
veral day's siege with the grip.

W. T. O'Connell of Missoula was reg-
istered at the Montana yesterday.

Mrs. Ed. Maxwell, who has been quite
ill for several days at her home on Cherry
street, was much improved yesterday.

St. Mark's Episcopal church, to-day's
service—Morning prayer, litany and lec-
ture at 11 o'clock. There will be no ser-
vice in the evening.

The members of the Boston Gaiety
Opera company arrived in the city yester-
day, having no date booked for last
evening.

Carpenters are busily engaged in fixing
up the new postoffice. It will probably
be ready for occupancy about the first of
next week. The new office will be a
model.

H. R. Brown, local agent for the Wash-
ington Improvement company, is doing a
rushing business in Fairhaven property.
The lots are going fast and the best prop-
erty is rapidly being taken. In block 15,
of Lake Park avenue, the nearest block
to the center of the town, but four lots
are left.

The prize fight to take place on Sun-
day between Billy Butts and J. B. Strader
is creating much interest among the
sports here. It is probable there will also
be a large number of Butte sports over
from that city to witness the contest. The
match will take place in the Park pavilion
at 2:30 o'clock.

The wind blew a lively gale yesterday
for awhile and more than succeeded in
blowing up a snow storm. At midnight
there was about three inches of snow on
the ground and it was still snowing very
hard with every indication of increasing
the depth of the snow several inches more
before morning.

Among the arrivals at the Montana
yesterday were: L. E. Buell, Minne-
apolis; H. L. Schermerhorn, Chicago;
C. C. Cooper, Butte; H. D. Rockefeller,
Scranton, Pa.; John Dillon, Chicago;
George H. Whitman, Miss Pauline Har-
vey, Miss Ida F. Sallee, Miss Kittie Beck,
Miss Marian Denning, New York; Charles
M. Lewis, Butte; J. G. Cooper, Denver;
W. H. Judson and wife, Boston; F. E.
Sargent, N. O'Brien, G. W. Tomb,
Butte; W. H. McMaster, Helena; J. P.
Sullivan, Granite; T. G. Hatheway, Mis-
soula.

Personal.

Dr. A. C. Stoddard, the president of the
Liebig World Dispensary of Kansas City
and San Francisco, is coming. On ac-
count of enormous practice in all parts of
the country West of the Missouri river,
the doctor can only remain two days here.
His parlors for free consultation will be
at the Montana.

Rags Wanted.

At the STANDARD office. Good clean cot-
ton rags. Call at the business office.

For Rent.

Two furnished rooms: near corner
Third and Cedar streets. Mrs. C. E.
Irvine.

J. H. Zimmerman, who has recently
come from the East to take charge of
the piano-tuning department for the well
known music house of G. W. Jackson of
Helena and Butte, is at the Montana,
where tuning orders left to-day will re-
ceive prompt attention.

Jim Hill's Millions Tell the Story.
"Every town, big and little, claims to
be a terminus. But the Great Northern's
terminus is Fairhaven. Jim Hill is spend-
ing millions of dollars there in proof of
the fact."—Portland Oregonian.

NO MORE ORE COMING

Freight Traffic for the Smelting Works
Brought to an End

IN A WAR OVER RATES

Train Service for Freight Between
Butte and Anaconda Brought to
a Windup—Interviews that Give
Both Sides to the Story.

Two or three trains loaded with ore
from the mines of the Anaconda company
will reach this city early this morning.
They are the last of their line for some
time at least, the empty cars can stroll
back to Butte at their leisure. Practically
the shipment of ore from the mines
stopped yesterday. Under the orders of
the proper officers, traffic in ore and wood
and coal destined for the Anaconda
smelting works ended at 6 o'clock last
night. When cargoes that were in transit
at that hour are disposed of, things will
come to a standstill. Mr. Daly goes to
Butte this morning and he will arrange
for the suspension of everything except
the pumps in the mines of the company.
At the works in this city the supply of
material is enough to keep things in
motion for three or four days and then, if
the deadlock is still unbroken, the army
of men at the works will have an enforced
season of rest.

It appears that the old trouble between
the Montana Union railroad and the own-
ers of the smelter has broken out in a
new place. Prior to last year it was no
uncommon thing for the works in this
city to be brought up with a short turn
by the failure of the Montana Union to de-
liver supplies. In those days it was the
habit of the railroad's motive power to
cultivate the companionship of the gutter
—its engines spent a good deal of their
time in the ditch and the cry for more cars
was not heeded by those who were con-
trolling the road from a distance. All
this was changed by Superintendent
Dickinson and Law. Just about the time
when, under the management of these
gentlemen, the road had been put in good
physical condition and decently equipped,
their successor, General Manager Baldwin,
made a startling advance in rates on
about all the supplies that go into con-
sumption at the works in this city.

Finding that this was in conflict with
contracts which were said to exist at that
time, Mr. Baldwin changed his plan and
announced charges for engine and switch-
ing service in the Anaconda yards. These
charges were an unusual thing. In exact-
ing them the railroad company did not
follow the plans pursued under like cir-
cumstances by any other railroad, or even
by itself in the delivery of the same kind
of freight to patrons in Butte. The man-
agement of the smelting company refused
to meet Mr. Baldwin's demand, where-
upon he declared that he would refuse to
supply them. He did in fact stop the de-
livery and, three days later, in order to
keep their men in motion, the smelting
works paid all that was demanded, doing
this under protest. Mr. Baldwin an-
nounced that he had brought the Ana-
conda works to terms, and forthwith the
management of the Union Pacific promoted
him.

It was admitted in Omaha and New
York city that this arrangement was not
at all satisfactory to either party and
after endless consultation, late last year,
an agreement was reached for rebate of
the charges—so the traffic manager of the
Anaconda company says. Just then the
Adams administration of the Montana
Union was thrown out and the affair with
the smelting works was left unsettled.

Under Superintendent Burns a new
plan was developed and a new schedule
made, the same going into effect on the
first day of February last. Under this
schedule the freight on ore from Butte to
this city was advanced from 40 to 60 cents
per ton, and on wood from Mill Creek to
this city from 25 to 50 cents per cord.
Under this schedule the switching and
yard charges were set aside as far as they
concerned wood and ore, leaving the
charges operative on coal and certain
other supplies.

This new tariff has been the subject of
no end of correspondence between the
parties concerned. It is a question on
which Mr. Haggin was consulted and
that gentleman, as the readers of the
STANDARD are aware, has found it impos-
sible of late to come to Montana or to
give personal attention to business de-
tails. The matter has been pending and
Mr. Burns finally gave notice that at 6
o'clock Thursday evening he should dis-
continue train service for the Anaconda
company. Orders to that effect were is-
sued last night and the railroad service is
ended. At the works, last night, equip-
ments were being made to get things in
shape for a shut-down after the supply of
material now in store is exhausted.

Superintendent Burns lives in this city.
He came over from Butte last evening
and at his home on Main street, he talked over the
situation with a STANDARD reporter. "I am
sorry," said the superintendent, "to have
this interruption to business, as our deal-
ings with the Anaconda company are
large amounting to about 80 per cent of
the Montana Union's freight traffic. We
have lately been hauling about 3,600 tons
of ore a day from Butte, 600 cords of
wood and about 620 tons of coal. Then
the shipments of matte and all sorts of
material are, of course, very large. I
made a new rate for the company on ore
and wood which went into effect on the
first of February. It was not satisfactory
to Mr. Daly and I have an idea that this
whole question of freight rates could be
adjusted on consultation among those
whom it concerns. Mr. Haggin has con-
ducted negotiations for the Anaconda
people and it seemed to me that the
whole question of rates should be dis-
cussed by him, Mr. Clark, Mr. O'Brien
and the Montana Union. But no confer-
ence came and, in the meantime, things
went on until the month was ended. On
the 13th of March I informed the smelter
people that matters must be brought to a
settlement by the 16th. I saw Mr.
Daly and the case was held open
from time to time out of regard for
circumstances that detained Mr.
Haggin and, nothing being done, I or-
dered work suspended at 6 o'clock to-
night. We are hauling trains to-night
that were loaded at the mines to-day and
when they make delivery at the works we
are through."

Mr. Burns then spoke of the change in
rates which went into effect under his or-
ders on the first day of February, quoting
the figures which have already been
given. He was asked whether the smelting
company claimed a contract running to
the 15th of March under old rates. "Mr.
Haggin said that there is such a contract
but I have not seen it," replied the super-
intendent. The subject of the Montana
Union's earnings was then discussed and
reference made to its reported losses prior
to July of last year. Reference was also
made to the share which the Montana
Union has in coal and other freight com-
ing from the Union Pacific and in freight
received from the Northern Pacific, it
being alleged by persons who claim to
know that the Montana Union does not
get its dues from these sources, but this fea-
ture of the situation was not much dis-
cussed in last night's interview. Super-
intendent Burns said that passenger traffic

would be continued over the road as
usual.

Mr. Daly was seen at his rooms in the
Montana last evening. He insisted that
he did not care to discuss the situation.
"We have had no end of trouble," he
said, "with this freight question. At first
our trouble was to get material here un-
der any conditions. Now, when the rail-
road is in condition to deliver the goods
the trouble is about rates that are fair.
Mr. Baldwin started the trouble by mak-
ing demands which were simply outra-
geous and which have been declared un-
businesslike and wrong by first-class rail-
road men who are known as experts and
who have had all the facts laid before
them. Mr. Haggin has given personal
attention to this business for several
months. He lately buried his son, and
two other members of his family are now
very seriously sick, but I have
been in communication with him
and I had dispatches from
points in Arizona to-day, saying that
he would hurry to New York and be there
probably by Monday. I told all the facts
to Mr. Burns, forwarded copies of my
telegrams to him, and I think it would
have been fair if the railroad had let us
go on with our work until Mr. Haggin's
arrival in New York. I am very sorry to
be shut down, but I simply can't help it.
I have no idea what may be done when
Mr. Haggin gets East. I am very anx-
ious to keep right along with production,
but one thing I do know—now that things
have come to a halt, no man will work in
this city until this everlasting racket with
the Montana Union railroad is settled in
a fair and perfectly satisfactory manner,
and if it keeps every single furnace cold
till the Fourth of July, that's all there is
of it."

Mr. Daly goes to Butte to-day to give
personal attention to the Butte properties
it anticipation of a suspension of work
there.

THE MASCOT TO-NIGHT.

The Boston Gaiety Opera Company's First
Appearance.

The Boston Gaiety Opera company
will present the ever popular
opera, "The Mascot," at Evans
opera house to-night. The com-
pany is a strong one, containing an
abundance of superior voices. The Por-
tland Telegram says: "A large audience
attended the above house last night to
hear the Boston Gaiety opera company
sing 'The Mascot' in excellent style. It
was an evening reminiscent of the hal-
cyon times when that theater was known
as the Casino and Jennie Winston used
to pack it nightly week in and week out.
The company are well known in their
respective roles; they look fresh and neat
and surpassed all expectation in every
particular. The audience were enthusi-
astic and in the fullest measure realized
that they were again spending one of the
highlights of the night when every one flocked
to the Casino. The principal peo-
ple of the company are fully ca-
pable to handle all that is expected of
them fascinatingly, and the concerted
numbers are given with much force and
intelligent expression. The version of
'The Mascot' this company produces is
a new one. It loses none of its original
exquisite, but some very acceptable
new features are introduced. Miss Pauline
Harvey sang the soprano role of Edith
and, the Mascot, with much finish and
sweetness, winning constant applause.
Her face is fresh and charming to behold,
and her figure just the same as Audran,
the composer would have it. Mr. Her-
man Waldo works a character of Edith
Frederick, a prince of Pisa, was almost
faultless. In the first instance, he has a
handsome stage presence, and then his
soft tenor voice possesses very soothing
characteristics. While Mr. Louis Mon-
to's part is not as important as it might
be, yet its quality can't be found fault
with, and he characterized the role of
Pippo, the shepherd, in good style."

LEAHEY SHED TEARS.

While He Was Overcome With Emotion
He Robbed a Man of His Watch.

An audacious piece of thieving was
done in George O'Reilly's saloon yester-
day afternoon about 4 o'clock. A small
group of men had gathered in one of the
back rooms, where they were being en-
tertained by Harry Grannis, a local song-
ster. Among those present were Messrs.
Thomas, Leahey, O'Reilly and Williams.
Grannis was requested to sing "The Con-
vict and the Bird," which he did, and
while so engaged Leahey seemingly be-
came so effected as to shed tears. Leahey
sat at the table near E. P. Thomas and
became quite confidential. He pulled his
chair up very close and kept his hands
under the table. While he was feeling so
good and confident, with his sorrowful
face so effected as to shed tears, with
Thomas he deftly went through Thomas'
vest pocket securing a handsome gold
watch.

The party not long afterward broke up
and Mr. Williams happened to notice
Thomas' chain dangling from his vest,
whispered to O'Reilly that Leahey had
stolen Thomas' watch. O'Reilly at once
went up to Leahey and de-
manded the watch which was
turned over to him. Constable Sienko
happened to be near by, was
notified and placed Leahey under arrest,
taking him to jail, where he was locked
up after acknowledging that he had
"touched" Thomas for his watch. Lea-
hey will be given a hearing this morning
in Judge Rockwell's court. It is said
that he is a crook whose right name is
Lee. It is thought he came here from
Pocatello where, it is claimed he was run
out of town.

Seal of Chicago at R. M. Greig's.

For sale.

The fixtures and stock of a saloon on
First street, FitzPatrick & Strickfaden.

Arca de saloon—

Drinks and cigars.

Two for one.

Seal of Chicago at R. M. Greig's.

Second Hand Piano

For sale. A Square piano of standard
make, in good order, at a bargain.

S. A. KENNICOTT.

Arca de saloon—

Drinks and cigars.

Two for one.

Before buying examine the acclimated
sounding board of the Boston piano.

King & Kennedy, state agents.

Seal of Chicago at R. M. Greig's.

The Smith Premier typewriter sur-
passes every other machine in the market.

King & Kennedy, agents.

Dr. Montford S. Bacon, specialist, is at
the Montana hotel for a few days for the
treatment of all eye, ear, chronic and
special diseases. Full assortment of arti-
ficial eyes.

For Rent.

Two handsome offices in the STANDARD
building.

Lost.

A ladies gold bracelet fastened at each
side by small gold chains. Finder will be
suitably rewarded by leaving it at STAND-
ARD office.

Seal of Chicago at R. M. Greig's.

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PRICES 50 CENTS AND \$1.00

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Fine Cigars, Tobacco and Confectionery.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

COAL OIL

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MARCUS DALY, Vice-Prest.

W. M. THORNTON, Cashier.

First National Bank

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CAPITAL, - - \$100,000

Buy and sell Domestic and Foreign Exchange
and transact a general banking business.
Collections promptly attended to. Ex-
change drawn on London, Edinburgh,
Glasgow, Dublin, Belfast, Paris,
Hamburg, Berlin and all the
leading cities of Europe.

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American Exchange National Bank, New York

Omaha National Bank, Omaha

Wells, Fargo & Co., San Francisco

U.S. National Bank, St. Louis

Hoge, Brownlee & Co., Butte

Mechanics' National Bank, Helena

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BERS, MARCUS DALY, F. E. SARGENT.

Hoge, Brownlee & Co.,

BANKERS.

Butte City, Mont.,

Transact a general banking business. Ex-
change drawn on all the leading cities of Europe.

Collections Promptly Attended To.

Correspondents: Wells, Fargo & Co., New
York; Wells, Fargo & Co., Salt Lake; Wells,
Fargo & Co., San Francisco; Omaha National
Bank, Omaha; First National Bank, Omaha.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, ANACONDA.

OWENS & M'CAFFERY

First Street, Anaconda, Mont.,

Sell tickets to and from Europe by all first-class
lines at the lowest rates. Call and get their
prices.

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THE DEL MONICO.

CHAS. BERTSCH, Prop.

Main Street, Near Front, Anaconda, Mont.

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FIRST ST., ANACONDA,

Opp. BEE HIVE.

Sewing Machines for
sale or rent.

Picture Frames made
to order.

Seal of Chicago at R. M. Greig's.

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In our Clothing Department for Fall and Winter trade we have
a finer line of domestic and imported goods than has ever been
placed before the public for their inspection. The newest and latest
styles and designs.

◀ \$1.50 TO \$5.00 ▶

We guarantee to save you in CASH VALUE on the purchase of
each suit. We will not give you the STALE OLD CHESTNUTS
OF CLOSING OUT DODGERS and PRESENTS TO BLIND
THE PURCHASER. The dollar cash value saved is what you
want.

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Christys Imported London Hat; The Celebrated Gold Medal Tiger
Hat, Hand Made; Stetson Hats, the Finest Grades.

Also Agents for Wilson Brothers' Fine Fitting White Shirts and
Negligees. The Latest and Newest Novelties in Neckwear; the
Latest and Newest Styles in E. & W. Collars; the Latest and Newest
Styles in Fine Dress Shirts. In fact if you want anything of the
Newest and Latest Styles and Designs in Furnishings always go to

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We will always take great interest in showing goods to all, let
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